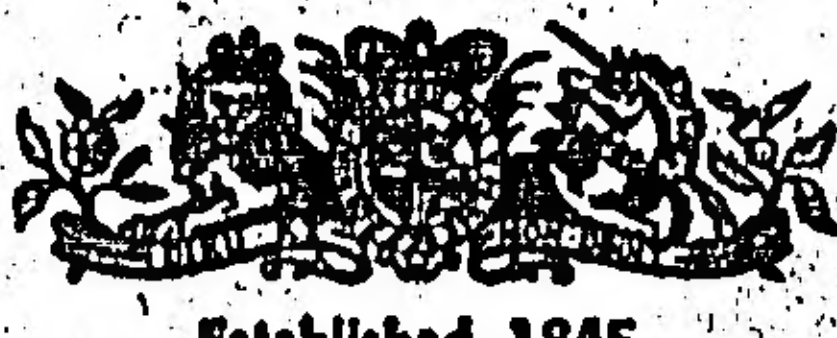


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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Election Outlook

THE world awaits with deep interest the outcome of the American presidential election which takes place tomorrow. If the campaign has been somewhat raucous, it has also shown that both Governor Stevenson and General Eisenhower are skilful debaters, and neither has allowed himself to be detracted into campaigning on side issues. Possibly the most striking feature of their appeals to the electorate has been the emphasis placed on international affairs. The Korean war has been made a major issue, while both candidates have striven to convince the people that there will be no deviation from the policy of combatting international Communism through collective action with the rest of the democracies, irrespective of who becomes the next President. The conviction has been created outside of America that either Eisenhower or Stevenson as President would work for the security of free nations and would strive to maintain an economy consistent with the burden of defence. The fact that so many thousands of American soldiers are still involved in fighting in Korea makes the question of an end to the war a major consideration for the electors. Mr. Stevenson has been handicapped during the campaign by the fact that he can hold out no assurance of any early settlement and General Eisenhower may well have won some wavering support to his side by his expressed determination to go to Korea, if he is elected President, to do something personally to hasten an armistice.

NEVERTHELESS, the election will not be decided on the issue. Personality appeal is an important, though not easily assessable factor. General Eisenhower's widespread popularity as a brilliantly successful militarist and as the man who has done most to give practical reality to the objectives of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation has probably not suffered one iota in consequence of the election campaign. On the other hand, Mr. Stevenson has had to win his way from virtual national obscurity to obtain some recognition of his qualities as a potential President. From the point of view of personal popularity, General Eisenhower undoubtedly continues to hold an advantage over his Democratic opponent. For the Republicans to win, however, it remains necessary for them successfully to woo a percentage of the Democratic vote. If the Democrats poll their maximum strength it appears unlikely that a Republican candidate can expect to occupy the White House, and the knowledge that the trade unions have, for the first time, officially endorsed the Democrats' nominee, suggests that Mr. Stevenson will obtain a solid poll. Moreover, the election campaign has not revealed any deep signs of the country urgently seeking a change in administration. When finally the electors go to the polls tomorrow the odds will probably be slightly in favour of a Democrat being returned as President, and the Democratic Party retaining control in Congress.

New Attempt To Find Compromise Peace Solution DESIGNED TO BRING U.S. AND RUSSIA TOGETHER

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

New York, Nov. 2.

Undercover attempts are being made tonight in the United Nations to bring the United States and Russia together for a peace in Korea. The peacemakers belong to Asian and Arab States and are led by Dr L. N. Palar, of Indonesia.

They are trying to draw up a compromise peace resolution to merge both the free world's and the Communist resolutions for a settlement.

- It would include:—
1. The West's demand for no forcible return of war prisoners to the other side;
 2. Russia's demand for a new United Nations Commission — with Russia sitting on it — to settle the war.

Terrorists Active In Tunisia

Tunis, Nov. 2.

One man was dead and four persons were in hospital today as a result of sporadic outbreaks of terrorist activity.

The killing took place at Sousse in an atmosphere combining the Arabian nights and Chicago gangland.

Two white-robed Arabs sauntered slowly up to the offices of Sheikh Menzel Kamel late last night, whipped machineguns out from under their flowing garments and opened fire.

The spray of bullets wounded the Sheikh and his secretary and killed an employee. The two Arabs made their getaway.

In Tunis, a bomb left on the doorstep of the Family Aid Bureau exploded and wrecked the office, seriously damaged two parked cars and injured the janitor and his wife. A suspect was arrested.

Another bomb damaged a school located next to the electric power station. Two other bombings were reported near Sousse. One started a fire which destroyed a garage; the other smashed a door and blew out the windows of the apartment of a Court aide.

A railway safety crew inspecting tracks on a handcar found a section of the rail blown out of position on the main line from Sousse to Masken.—United Press.

Jap Mission Coming To HK

Bombay, Nov. 3.

A Japanese industrial mission is to visit Hongkong, India and other territories in Southeast Asia to seek overseas markets for its industries, it is announced here.

The visitors are expected to explore in particular possible outlets for its pottery, bicycle, textile, clock and sewing machine industries.

The Japanese will tour—besides Hongkong and India—Pakistan, Ceylon, Thailand and Malaya before returning home at the year's end. They will have their Government's blessing.—Reuters.

HE DISCOVERED LIONS DO BITE

Rouen, Nov. 2.

A policeman had his right hand bitten off by a lion today when he tried to prove to his daughter that lions do not bite.

The policeman was visiting a manager at the Saint-Romain fair.

He put his hand inside the lion's cage while telling his daughter lions are "nice little animals". The lion turned around and bit off the man's hand.—France-Press.

The attempts are based on the peacemakers' hope that Moscow has now really decided that Soviet interests will be served by calling off the war.

They want the resolution to be a "face saver" for both sides.

Great problem is the wording. They would like to say that prisoners of war will not be forced at bayonet point to return to the Communists—and execution squads or labour camps in Siberia—without seeming to say so.

Perhaps the commission could go to Korea and handle the delicate job of sorting out the prisoners.

The resolution is not expected to appear before the United States' presidential election day.

MEXICAN PROPOSAL

United Nations, Nov. 2.

Mexico has submitted a formal proposal to the United Nations that Korea war prisoners be returned to their home countries.

The Mexican move came as Indonesia pressed still another Korean peace effort designed to "marry the American and Russian Korean resolutions already before the Assembly's Main Political Committee."

The Committee will resume the Korean debate on Monday with varying peace moves slated to be fervently discussed as soon as the American election is over.

The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, may take the floor and give a new indication of Russia's receptivity to compromise moves.

Indonesia's move has not yet been translated into formal resolution. It appeared to hold much greater promise of achieving a settlement than the expected "cease-fire" Road.

A way to save face while still insuring that unwilling prisoners will not have to return to the Communist rule. The initiative taken by the Indonesian delegate, L. N. Palar, was generally welcomed by the UN diplomats.

The Mexican resolution embodying ideas that drew considerable interest when it was first put forward last month, provides:

1. As soon as a cease-fire is effected, all prisoners willing to go home would be promptly exchanged.

2. The UN would endorse the principle that no prisoners must be returned by force.

3. Prisoners unwilling to go home would be resettled in countries willing to take them.—United Press.

NEWSMEN'S VIEWS

Tokyo, Nov. 2.

A group of 15 correspondents covering the Korean war cabled US Presidential candidates Dwight D. Eisenhower and Adlai E. Stevenson today it would be "extremely unwise" to consider withdrawing American troops from the Korean battlefield.

The correspondents cabled the two Presidential candidates that the front line is only a part of the Korean war and the concept of Asian versus Asian fighting one another would be a serious propaganda blow to the UN.

The text of the message reads: "As individual correspondents covering the Korean war we have noted the increasing importance of the war as an issue in the present political campaign and feel that the following facts should be made clear to the American public. We have reported these facts before through our own news media, but think it necessary in the interest of further clarification of this issue to restate them direct to you:

"One: It has been suggested that Americans be pulled out of the front lines in Korea leaving the 'battle here a war of Asian versus Asian.' ROK troops have improved tremendously under American training and with recent engagements have more than proved their worth. However as war correspondents on the scene we have noted limitations which must be taken into account in any discussion concerning Korea. South Koreans can fight magnificently as individuals and in small units, but even with American aid, they lack the experience, leadership and planning ability on all levels—from sergeants up—to make a co-ordinated effort. It would be extremely unwise to count on pulling back American and other experienced UN troops who now are scattered along the front as firm anchors between ROK units. General Van Fleet himself has told us repeatedly that as long as the Chinese are in the war the South Koreans are incapable of manning the front lines alone.

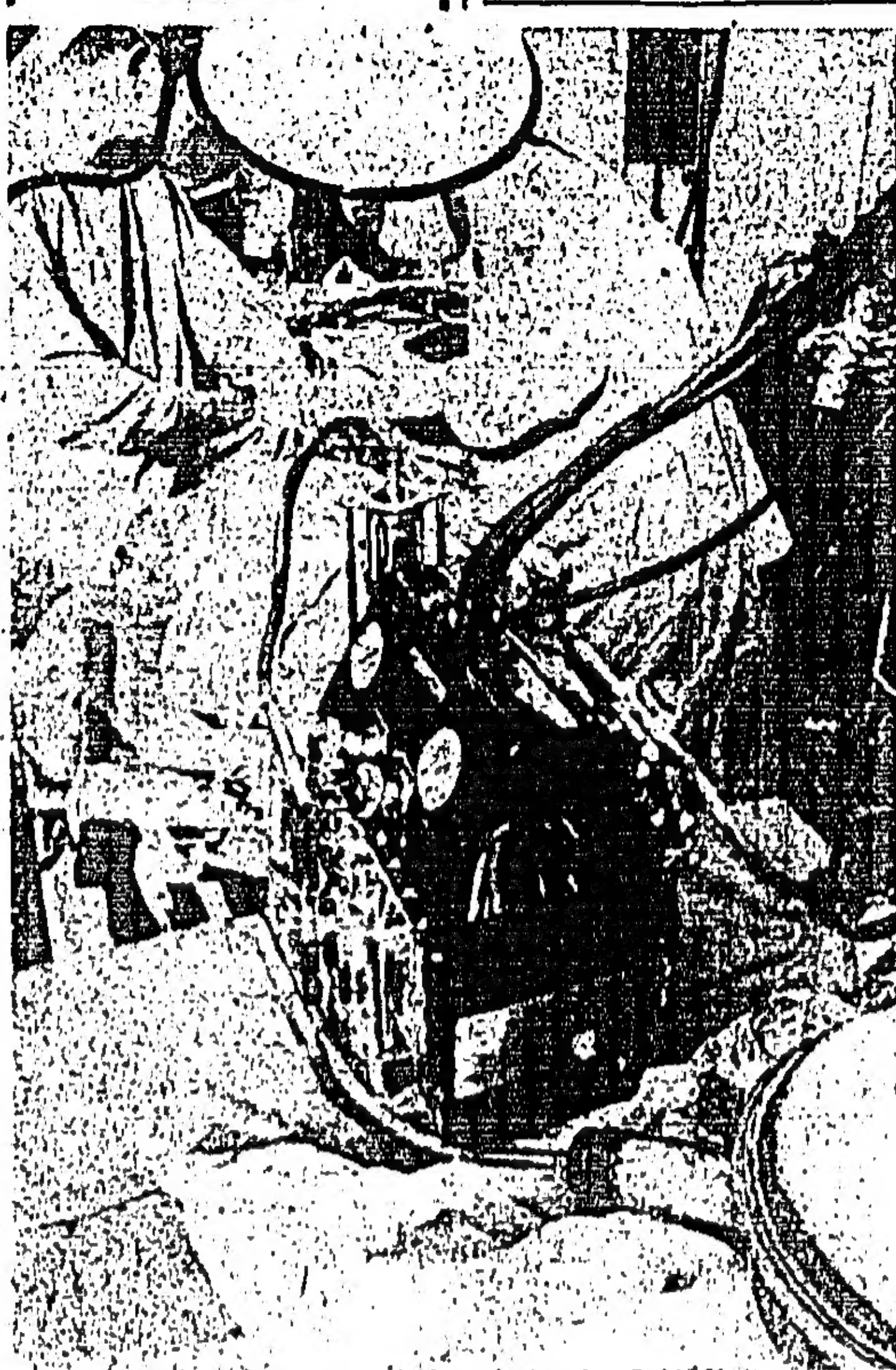
"Two: South Korea, with a population of some 20,000,000, is militarily incapable of manning a 155-mile front line against a mainland population of some 400,000,000 who have an army in Korea now of over 1,000,000 and the backing of Russian planes, equipment, technicians and probably even pilots.

"Three: The front line itself is only part of this war. Since it is impossible to foresee the day when the ROKs can be trained to take over the intricate jobs, expensive bombers and heavy battle ships which hourly play their direct part in hitting the enemy, we can never say as has suggested, 'There is nobody here but us Asians.'

"Four: Working in Asia we are doubly conscious of the serious anti-American propaganda which would surely result if we pulled back of the lines and let someone else take all the heavy blows. We have been tremendously impressed by the contributions of other UN troops who are also fighting here alongside us. Should we pull back now from the line of fire it might mean the unravelling of a great United Nations army and the dismantling of a force involving everyone from Colombians and Filipinos to Belgians, French, Greek, Thais, Ethiopians and many others who are willing to fight for their freedom."

Signed: Richard Applegate, Ruth Barrett, David Cicero, John Dille, Don Dixon, Leroy Hansen, Pat Higgins, Peter Kallacher, Bernard Kaplan, Tom McAllen, Greg McGregor, Wendell Merrick, Fred Paulson, Ray Purdom and Sid White.—Associated Press.

Artificial Heart



Alleged "Passion" Murder

TRIAL DEFENCE DISCLOSED

Rheims, Nov. 2.

The widow of a junior Government Minister will plead that she killed her husband because of his affair with a millionaire's young wife, her attorney disclosed today.

The disclosure came before the opening on Wednesday of France's most publicised murder trial since the war.

Madame Yvonne Chevallier, 41, has been charged with the "premeditated" murder of Pierre Chevallier in their home at Orleans on August 12, 1951. The maximum sentence is 20 years at hard labour.

M. Chevallier, handsome 42-year-old Mayor of Orleans, had been named a Junior Minister in Premier Rene Flandin's Cabinet only the day before he was found with five bullets in his body.

The widow's attorney said she will plead that the shooting was "a crime of passion" because of her jealousy over M. Chevallier's alleged affair with a 24-year-old millionaire's wife identified only as Jeanette.

If the court accepts her plea, she may receive only a suspended sentence and walk out free. French courts are lenient about jealousy slayings.

FOUND LETTER

Madame Chevallier told police she learned about the "other woman" from a letter found in her husband's pocket.

The widow reconstructed the murder scene to police as follows: Determined to kill herself, she bought a revolver. When her husband returned from Paris with his new appointment, she charged him with infidelity. He admitted it, laughed and told her she and she would get divorces and marry.

Madame Chevallier urged him on her knees not to leave her. He was changing his clothes at the time and stood laughing in his underwear. She said she would "kill herself and he replied: 'Wait, till I have gone then.'

The conjurer of the Chevallier home said she heard four shots and screams from the Chevallier's son Mathieu, 12.

Madame Chevallier rushed downstairs and asked the conjurer to look after Mathieu and then swept upstairs again, the conjurer said.

A moment later, she said, she heard a fifth shot. Madame Chevallier said she intended the fifth bullet for her husband's dead body. Police questioned whether the body was dead and might live to tell a different story.—Reuters.

Tito Opens Party Congress

ATTACK AGAINST STALIN LIKELY

London, Nov. 2.

Marshal Tito today opened the Sixth Congress of the Communist Party of Yugoslavia. Many observers expect he will sound a call to world left-wing groups to rally in a new Marxist alignment in opposition to the Communist parties controlled by Stalin.

The ruler of the anti-Stalin Yugoslav Communist State delivers his report to the congress sometime on Monday. The survey of the international situation between the Fifth and Sixth Yugoslav party congress—four years and three months—is said to run to 45,000 words.

Since the last congress, the split between Tito and Stalin's Russia has widened.

Belgrade radio today said Marshal Tito was greeted by warm and hearty applause from the 2,000 delegates representing 779,382 party members. In 1948 the party membership totalled 448,175.

The congress is being held in a hall of the new part of the Zagreb Fair especially adapted for the occasion and is being covered by 237 foreign correspondents as well as 70 Yugoslav journalists.

After singing the "International" Tito proposed election of a working group of 33 members which was adopted unanimously.—Associated Press.

ARMY READY

Colonel General Koca Popovic, Chief of the Yugoslav General Staff, told the delegates the Yugoslav army stood firm in the general front of peace. He said it would never attack anyone and would never serve as "the tool of anyone's enslaving aim."

The army, he continued, had proved itself ready and capable of decisively resisting aggressors "without any regard to the latter's numerical and material superiority."

He said the Soviet Union's "aggressive policy toward Yugoslavia" had suffered complete defeat but the latest danger of aggression still existed.

"For this reason," he continued, "the Yugoslav people are undertaking everything to strengthen their army even more and intensify connections with freedom loving countries people's groups and individuals who are for peace and resolved to resist aggression."

Recounting the struggle against pressure by Russia and the Soviet satellites, he said: "We have no illusions that the danger is over and that is why we are continuing to strengthen our defensive ability."

"Our army will remain on the path of peace. It will never attack anyone. It will defend the right of our people for freedom and socialistic development. Thanks to our people, our party and Marshal Tito, we are today strong and better able to defend ourselves than ever before."

Mr. Lyttelton said that after five days in Kenya — two of them on tour — he had gained the general impression that "confidence among law abiding Africans has noticeably improved in Kenya since the declaration of an emergency."

Mr. Lyttelton said he particularly wanted to correct the impression that there had been a large-scale exodus of Africans to the Aberdare mountains. There had been nothing in the nature of wholesale emigration, though there had been a certain amount of movement to the mountains.

Lyttelton Finding Out The Facts

Statement On The Kenya Situation

Nakuru, Kenya Nov. 2.

The British Colonial Secretary, Mr. Oliver Lyttelton, on a fact-finding tour of Kenya, said here tonight that it was "quite wrong" to link the Mau Mau secret society directly to economic causes.

Mau Mau was anti-European and anti-Christian on quite a different model, he told correspondents. It had "gone very deep" and was stimulating racial hatred.

Mr. Lyttelton said that after five days in Kenya — two of them on tour — he had gained the general impression that "confidence among law abiding Africans has noticeably improved in Kenya since the declaration of an emergency."

Mr. Lyttelton said he particularly wanted to correct the impression that there had been a large-scale exodus of Africans to the Aberdare mountains. There had been nothing in the nature of wholesale emigration, though there had been a certain amount of movement to the mountains.

COURAGEOUS NATIVES

Mr. Lyttelton paid warm tribute to the European and Asian populations which, he declared, in the face of very great provocations, had behaved with steadiness.

He also paid tribute to African chiefs and headmen and other local Africans who had shown great courage in the face of threats to their lives.

Mr. Lyttelton said, in answer to a question, that certain features of the Mau Mau organisation followed "a pattern which is painfully familiar in many other parts of the world."

He disagreed that there was any similarity between the disturbances here and in Malaya.

Replying to other questions the Minister said he was quite satisfied that members of the Kenya African Union who had been detained under the emergency regulations had had "a great deal to do with the unrest in Kenya."—Reuters.

5 Children Perish In Fire

Pineckey, Mich., Nov. 2.

The five young children of Mr and Mrs William Rickard of nearby Lakeland perished in their blazing home on Saturday night, while police said the parents were at a tavern to get beer to bring home.

State Police said Rickard, 31, and his wife, Dorothy, 29, watched television with their children at home until 11 p.m., and then put the children to bed and made a trip to a nearby tavern.

The parents returned to find their frame cottage blazing fiercely.

The victims were Rose, seven months; Dorothy, two, Paul, four; Edward, six, and Marie, seven.

The parents, suffering from shock, were placed under a doctor's care at Brighton, Michigan.

The fire Marshall's office said the house apparently started from an overheated coal stove pipe that went through the ceiling.—Associated Press.

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Both Sides Predicting Victory In U.S. Election



Wireless Operators of the H.K.A.A.F. under instruction at their annual camp at Sek Kong on Saturday. The camp broke up yesterday.—(Staff Photographer).

Naguib To Discipline Egypt's Trouble-Making Students

Cairo, Nov. 2. University and school strikes and "classroom politics" have been banned under Egypt's new regime.

On the eve of the new academic year, Premier-General Mohamed Naguib stated that he will have none of that "student nonsense" while his Government is busy implementing vital political, economic, agrarian and social reforms.

Egypt must retrieve the "lost generation" of students which the nation has suffered through frequent strikes and closure of universities and schools in recent years, he declared.

General Naguib warned students that "disorders will be vigorously repressed" and "drastic action taken" against those who disrupt the educational life of the country.

As thousands of "co-eds" assembled in the quadrangle of Cairo's modern Fayoum University, on the west bank of the River Nile, and youthful white-turbaned student-soldiers gathered in the courtyard of the 1,000-year-old Al Azhar mosque-university, they were told:

1. Students are forbidden to join any political organisation or to take part in any political activity, the penalties for infringement of this law being a fine of from \$20 to \$50 and imprisonment up to six months.
2. Students are forbidden to hold meetings or to stage demonstrations.

DREADED INFLUENCE

For the last 30 years students in Egypt have been regarded as the most disturbing single factor in Egyptian politics. Their influence on the political life of this country persisted, if it did not increase.

Disturbances and disorders for which students, and even schoolboys, were responsible has led to the downfall of Governments and the creation of new ones.

Majority and minority governments alike dreaded the reopening of schools.

Egyptian students could be relied upon to connect themselves with any burning issue of the day, whether of domestic or foreign concern. Extremist agents lured them into political agitation against the British "occupation," French imperialism in North Africa and the Levant, Zionism and American policy.

BELGIAN FINANCIER'S MISSION

Teheran, Nov. 2. M. Camille Gutt, Chairman of the International Monetary Fund and a former Belgian Finance Minister, arrived in Teheran today with five assistants.

He will stay a month in Teheran to investigate Persia's economic situation and will report to the Persian Prime Minister Dr. Mohammad Mossadegh.

M. Gutt left Teheran early last month after a stay of one week here.

(M. Gutt with M. J. Lefebvre, Secretary-General to the Belgian Finance Ministry, left Brussels by air yesterday on a United Nations-sponsored mission to Persia.)

(M. Gutt recently returned from Persia where he had exploratory talks with Dr. Mossadegh on the reform of Persia's Finance and Economics Ministry.)

(Dr. Mossadegh applied to the United Nations Technical Assistance Bureau some weeks ago for a top financial expert to be sent to Teheran.)—Reuter.

New York, Nov. 2. Advisers of both the Democratic and Republican Congressional campaign committees today expressed confidence of victory in Tuesday's fight for control of the House of Representatives.

Both sides insisted that barring a landslide they would win the House regardless of which party took the Presidency. In the past, the party which has won the Presidency has also usually won the House.

The Democrat spokesman said: "Barring an Eisenhower landslide, we will get control of the House."

"We have 205 certain seats and will win from half to two-thirds of about 73 doubtful districts."

"That would leave the Republicans with fewer than 200 of the 432 seats to be filled in the House."

Maine has already elected three Republican representatives.

Republican spokesman said: "We hope for at least 230 seats. There is a good chance we will get as many as 240. The 230 is likely even if Stevenson wins."

BLUEBLOODS BATTLE

Republican Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, who helped Mr. Eisenhower to win the Republican presidential nomination, is in danger of losing his own Senate seat in Tuesday's elections.

In what has been called "the battle of the Boston bluebloods," the Senator is said to be losing ground to his Democratic opponent, Mr. John Kennedy, a member of the House of Representatives and son of the former Ambassador to Britain, Mr. Joseph Kennedy.

Both men are members of wealthy Boston families long prominent in Massachusetts political life.

The betting odds today are 10 to 1 in favour of Mr. Kennedy, who a few months ago was given only a slight chance of defeating the nationally-known Senator. He campaigned fiercely in his State while Senator Lodge was away fighting Mr. Eisenhower's battle for the nomination.

The view of most political authorities is that Senator Lodge may lose his seat unless Mr. Eisenhower can help him by winning the normally Democratic State for the Republican ticket.

THE KEY

But latest reports suggest that the Democratic candidate for the presidency, Mr. Adlai Stevenson, has been strongly improving his chances of keeping Massachusetts in the Democratic camp, thus increasing Mr. Kennedy's chances of unseating Senator Lodge.

Mr. Kennedy, a member of Boston's best-known Irish Catholic family, has a strong following in the State's Irish-Jewish bloc, the Italian and Jewish blocs and the labour unions.

Senator Lodge is assured of the "up-State old line Yankee" vote, which is traditionally Republican. He is now campaigning vigorously among the racial groups.

The Irish Catholic is regarded as the key to the campaign that many of these strongly anti-Communist voters have been sufficiently impressed by the Republican charges of Communist infiltration into the Democratic administration to switch to the Republican ticket this year.—Reuter.

East Germany's Farm Campaign

Berlin, Nov. 2. Communist East Germany today stepped up its campaign, begun last July, for a mill type of collective farm.

In identical articles the two leading official newspapers called for more help from local parties in the campaign and blasted large landholders.

The articles appeared in the Soviet-controlled Tagesspiegel Rundschau and the Socialist Unity (Communist) Party's Neues Deutschland.

Local party officials were caught off guard. Only last August they had been accused of forcing farmers into collectivisation instead of letting the farmers take voluntary action.—Reuter.

Woman's Tribute

Bonn, Nov. 2. The Turkish woman cellist, Feyha Talay, paid tribute to Ludwig von Beethoven by placing flowers in the house here today where Beethoven was born.

Miss Talay is visiting the West German Federal Republic as part of her second European tour and is the first Turkish cellist to play in Germany. She will be soloist in a concert here on Monday.—United Press.

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Gallant Attempts A Failure

Fierce Fighting On Korean Front

Tokyo, Nov. 3. South Korean infantrymen failed in three gallant attempts to drive the clinging Chinese Communists from the shell-torn crest of Triangle Hill on Sunday while retreating from nearby Jane Russell Hill before chopping up the Red attack.

Republic of Korea troops from a fresh infantry unit each time crawled to within yards of their goal on the peak of Triangle Hill only to be driven down the steep 40-degree slope by withering enemy fire and deadly bouncing hand grenades.

Fighting on the two central front peaks north of Kumhwa slackened at nightfall with ROK infantrymen holding only Sandy Ridge, which forms part of the sprawling four-domed Triangle Hill mass that commands a strategic view of the Communist lines. The Communists owned Triangle, Jane Russell and Pike's Peak.

The enemy troops suffered heavy casualties in their fight for Triangle and Jane Russell. Allied officials estimated that the American and South Korean troops have killed, wounded or taken prisoner an entire Red division—between 8,500 and 12,000 men since the hill battles began on October 14.

MIG DOWNED
American F-80 Sabre jets, meanwhile, shot down one Russian-built MIG-15, probably destroyed two and damaged one while screening a Shooting Star attack upon enemy troop concentrations at Namsidong, about 15 miles from the mouth of the Yalu River in northernmost Korea.

The ROK troops crawled three times nearly 500 yards up the shell-churned and smoke-obscured slope of Triangle before being battered back by hand grenades lobbed down on them by fanatic Red fighters.

At Jane Russell Hill to the northeast, the South Koreans closed the hole cut in their defence line by a 200-man assault, but the Reds methodically chopped away bunker after bunker until the ROK defenders were forced to withdraw shortly before nightfall.—United Press.

Snags In Jet Planes

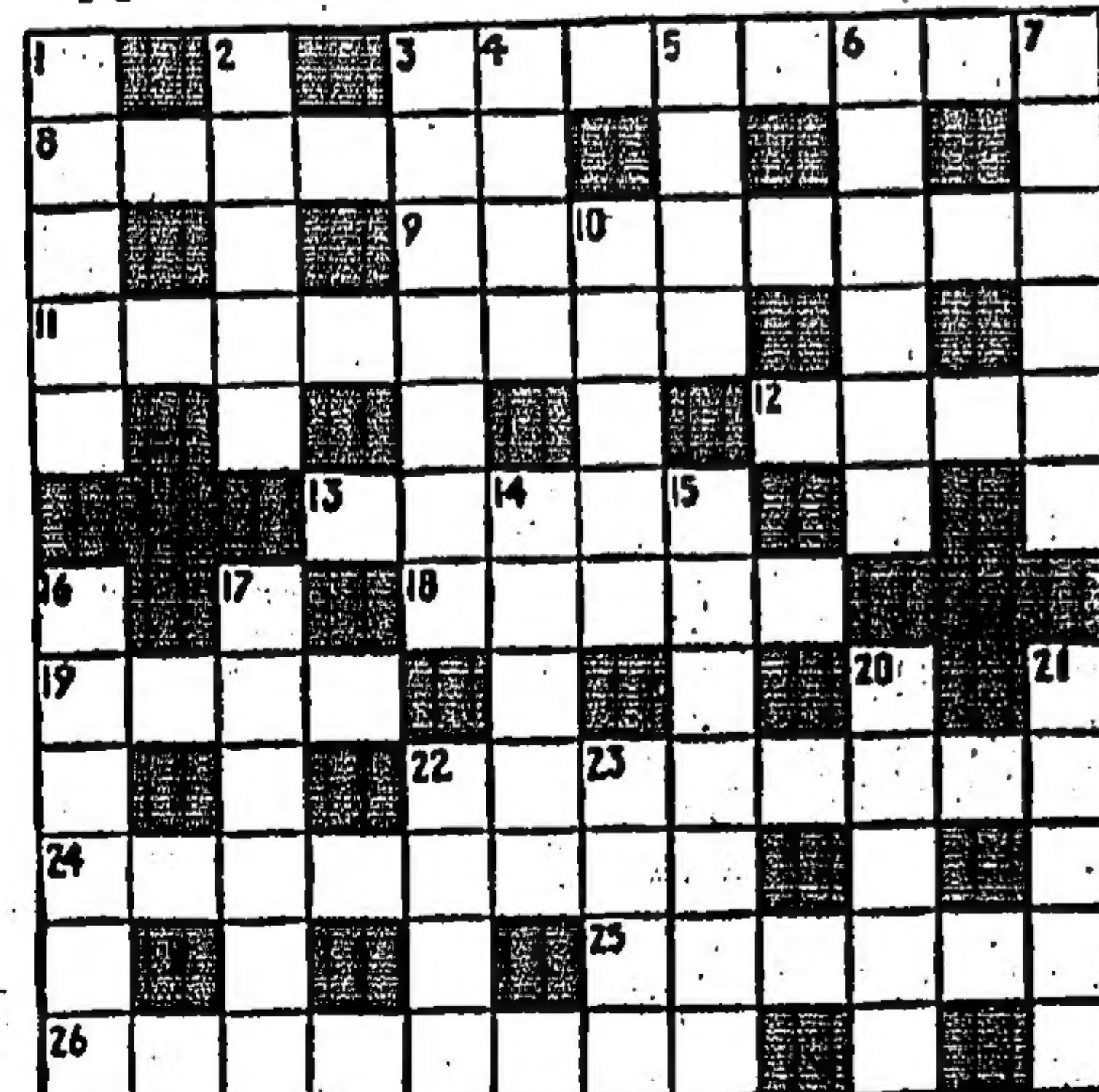
London, Nov. 3. Difficulties have developed with the Royal Navy's only carrier-borne jet aircraft—the fighter Attacker—and pilots have been temporarily banned from firing their guns at high speed or high altitude, the Admiralty said last night.

Pilots have encountered trouble when using the guns at speeds and heights that might be necessary in combat.

The matter is now under investigation.

The Attacker is a single-seat non-pressurized aircraft. There are three squadrons of them in service.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS:
3 Untidy person (8).
8 Egg on (6).
9 Buried (8).
11 Softened (8).
12 Monster (8).
13 Submit to (5).
14 Appointments (5).
19 Greedy (4).
22 Cloth (8).
24 Shopkeeper (8).
25 Shuns (6).
26 Wealth (8).

Winter Takes Hard Knock



If the Winter passes slowly in Britain there is one way to speed it up, says table tennis star Peggy Franks, and shows how to do it gracefully. Her playing outfit is itself a ray of Summer sunshine. Peggy holds coaching classes at her home at Woodford, Essex.—Reuterphoto.

Air Passenger Jumps Off

Milan, Nov. 3. A man, who said he got frightened at the last moment, jumped off a plane as it roared down the runway for a take off here yesterday.

The man, Giovanni Colla, 33, was unhurt.

He told the police: "At the very last moment, I got frightened at the roar of the engines. It was my first time in a plane. There was only one thing to do—jump out."

Other passengers in the twin-engined Italian plane were unable to stop him.—Reuter.

Minister In The Front Lines

Seoul, Nov. 2. The South African Defence Minister, Mr F. C. Erasmus, today watched South African Air Force planes rocket hill positions on the Korean frontline.

The Minister paid a short visit to the Commander, Major-General M.M.A.R. West. He was accompanied by Brigadier H. G. Willmott, Chief of the Union's Air Staff.—Reuter.

Call For A Federation Of Atlantic Pact Nations

TO PREVENT WORLD WAR

New York, Nov. 3.

Professor Arnold J. Toynbee, famed British historian, today called for a speedy federation of the NATO nations into one political and economic unit as the only chance to stave off a third World War.

Such a federation, he said, also, offered the West its only chance of recapturing world initiative.

In an article in Look magazine, Professor Toynbee stated his belief that a union of the Democratic nations was "the next step in history".

Prelate On Racial Intolerance

York, Nov. 2. Dr Cyril Garbett, Archbishop of York, said today that the Church must reject any policy which attempted to keep races in permanent separation or exclude them from Western culture.

Three great problems—nationalism, racialism and aggressive Communism—stood out in the world, he said in an address today.

Where hunger and want existed there was a ready field for Communism, but colour racialism was an even greater danger.

Nationalism, by which nations thought only of their own rights and interests, was recognised as a menace to peace.

For a long time the white man had often treated the coloured races as beasts of burden, but the Christian must refuse to despise the races because of their colour or mental immaturity, he said.

The Archbishop, senior Prelate of the Anglican Church after the Archbishop of Canterbury, declared: "The Church must call for the removal of all social injustice, whether at home or in Asia."

"We must support the United Nations Organisation and all international attempts to substitute law for force."

"Marxism is by its very nature aggressive and will never be satisfied until it has subdued the world. The statesmen must check it by diplomacy and armed force."—Reuter.

BRITAIN'S ROYAL FAMILY

Descended From Ancient Kings

London, Nov. 2. A team of historians has established beyond doubt that Queen Elizabeth II is descended from King Woden, a German ruler of the fourth century.

Historical data has shown that the Queen could trace her family back to 829 A.D. when the first King of England, the Saxon King Egbert, reigned.

But Mr L. G. Pine, editor of Burke's Peerage, one of Britain's leading chronicles of nobility, told Reuter today that he has found that the roots of the Royal Family trees are entwined in the early Christian Era.

He has ploughed back through 11 generations of Egbert's family to King Cedric, who ruled over the ancient kingdom of Wessex in 820 A.D., 110 years after the end of the Roman occupation.

From there he had gone back 12 more generations to King Woden.

"He was once thought to be a mythical figure," Mr Pine said. "But now historians know he was a real live king."

It is even possible that the Queen could trace her ancestors back to Biblical times. Woden reigned before the time of Woden are impossible to find.—Reuter.

Slim: "This Won't Make A Monty"

London, Nov. 2. Field-Marshal Sir William Slim said to 300 students in London: "Some people seem to think that if they put two badges in their cap they are Monty. They are not."

"They think that if they carry an onion in one hand and an alarm clock in the other they are Wingate. They are not."

"It is the essentials and not the trills that count. We have got in our country a tremendous capacity for leadership, and we don't want to lose it. We have the capacity to produce the commanders."

Sir William, who retired as Chief of the Imperial General Staff on Saturday, was speaking at the University of London winter term lecture.

The qualities of a commander, said the Field-Marshal, were will-power, moral and physical courage, a flexible mind, imagination, and knowledge of men, the enemy, tactics and administration. Above all, a commander needed integrity.

Special Stamp Wanted For Comet Mails

London, Nov. 2. Many people who call at the little prefabricated Post Office at London Airport want their air mail specially stamped, but they go away disappointed.

Mr Eric Chaplin, officer in charge, said:

"We have constant inquiries from visitors who wish to have letters date-stamped with a London Airport mark or who wish to send a picture postcard or special airport letter back to where they have just flown in from. But there aren't any."

"If we had airmail envelopes marked 'London Airport' we could sell thousands."

"A lot of stamp enthusiasts hoped that mail carried on the Comet to South Africa and Ceylon would have a special cancellation mark, but it did not."

"One woman brought a letter from Wolverhampton hoping to get it included in the Comet airmail."

Jet May Help Ship To Dock

An air-age development being tested as a means of fighting the force of the sea may soon be welcomed by thousands of cross-Channel passengers passing through Dover Harbour.

It is a jet engine, and the designers think it may be the answer to heavy swells, which sometimes stop the gates of Dunkirk ferry dock from being closed behind the boats.

When this happens, the boats cannot be raised to rail level. The jet engine will force water through holes in an under-sea pipe across the dock entrance, and the designers hope that this will counteract the swell.

She Gave Cash To General

London, Nov. 2. Mrs Doris Sophie McGarvie Munn, 57, of Palace-court, Bayswater, W., was discharged from bankruptcy at London Bankruptcy Court.

At her public examination Mrs Munn said her failure was mainly due to giving £7,000 to General Miguel Ydigoras-Fuentes, an official of the Guatemalan Republic, to invest on her behalf abroad.

She had left this country in March 1950, and she had not received any of her money back. She had heard that he went into hiding after being engaged in an abortive attempt to overthrow the Government of his country.

The Official Receiver, Mr F.H. Langmaid, said he had received a letter from a firm of solicitors who said they were acting for the general and that they had received instructions from him.

They were instructed to say there was "not a atom of truth" in the suggestions made by Mrs Munn.

Mr Registrar Parlon told Mrs Munn he would accept her story "because there is no evidence displayed to disprove it."

ACTRESS DEAD

London, Nov. 2. Miss Marie O'Neill, the Irish actress, died tonight. She was 68.

Miss O'Neill was seriously injured in her flat in London last Sunday. It was believed that she had tripped and fallen while making up the fire. Earlier today, she underwent an operation.—Reuter.

A W.R.E.N. & A Songbird



Actresses Dinah Sheridan and Bernadette O'Farrell snapped at London Film Studio Shepperton, Middlesex. Dinah is costarred for her role as a Women's Royal Naval Service officer in "Appointment in London," and Bernadette is more picturesquely garbed for her role as the mezzo-soprano in the original d'Oyly Carte Opera Company in the film "Gilbert and Sullivan."—Reuterphoto.

Britain Washes Hands Of Trieste Dispute

Compromise Effort Abandoned

London, Nov. 2. Authoritative quarters today dismissed suggestions of a new British move for a compromise settlement of the ill-fated Italo-Yugoslav dispute over Trieste.

Britain, it was learned, has in fact decided to discontinue for the time being her intervention in the conflict because of her failure last month to persuade both parties to make peace.

Britain may leave it to the United States to make the next step and to approach, at some later date, Italy and Yugoslavia with yet another reminder that settlement is necessary in their own as well as in the Western nations' interest.

Prospects for a rapprochement between Italy and Yugoslavia appeared very dim after the rebuff to Mr Anthony Eden's recent approach in Belgrade to Marshal Tito.

Britain's intervention last month with Marshal Tito and the Italian premier, Signor Alcide De Gasperi, on the Trieste question has been unable to resolve the deadlock.

Railway Of Death Man Convicted

London, Nov. 2. Lieut-General A. E. Percival, president of the Far East Prisoners of War Association, stated that the association would start an inquiry into the conviction of "Z" (Russett) George Heaton—whom the Japanese forced to dig his own grave.

Heaton, 33, of Sheldon, Birmingham, a former prisoner of the Japanese, was fined £5 at Birmingham for failing to report for reservist training.

A solicitor told the court that Heaton was a prisoner for 3½ years. Half starved, he was put to work on the Siam "railway of death." He had dysentery, fever and jaundice, was beaten every day and was tortured from time to time.

Mr M. P. Pugh, prosecuting, said Heaton failed to report to a Yewchire camp in August for training and did not acknowledge the call-up notice. In a statement, Heaton said he had lodged the notice with a Congenial Objection Tribunal for exemption on the ground of his sufferings, but had been refused.

"I feel that by putting on uniform again, no matter for how short a period, I take the risk of an emergency call-up," Heaton said. "I cannot take the risk. I do not intend ever to report."

Naval Exercises In The "Med"

Naples, Nov. 2. Blacked-out troop and supply convoys are to steam out of Mediterranean ports at midnight tonight in an attempt to sneak through "enemy" minefields and submarine packs at the opening of the NATO naval exercise "Longstep."

About 170 ships and 500 aircraft from France, Greece, Italy, Turkey, the United States and Britain will take part in the ten-day exercises. The general idea of "Longstep" is to see how far friendly "Blue" convoys can be blocked by enemy "Green" sea and air forces.

The manoeuvres will range from Gibraltar to the Dardanelles and may include amphibious landings by Marines in the Eastern Mediterranean. It is estimated that a total of 100,000 men will take part in the six-nation exercise.

Greece and Turkey are participating in NATO manoeuvres for the first time. American Admiral Robert Carney, Commander-in-Chief of ARSOF forces in southern Europe, will be in overall command.

U.S. GENERAL
Co-ordination of the air forces will be in the hands of American General David Schlatter, Commander of Allied Air Forces in Southern Europe.

The convoys will come under the command of the Allied subordinate zone commanders, Admiral Antonio Sala commands the French zone while Admiral Massimo Ghini is in charge of the Italian zone.

Commanding the American Sixth Fleet will be Admiral John F. Cassidy. The "attacking" submarines will be commanded by Captain Edward H. Pibey of the British Navy.

Admiral Tachin Talayman will command the Turkish Navy units while the Greeks will be under Captain Konstantinos Nikitades.

Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, Commander-in-Chief of the British Mediterranean Fleet, will visit Rome tomorrow. He will call on Government leaders and Service chiefs and have an audience with the Pope.

It is expected that he will also visit the "Longstep" headquarters at Naples.—Reuter.

QUEBEC CONFERENCE
London, Nov. 2. Leading military officials of Canada, Britain and the United States will hold an infantry conference in Quebec city beginning on November 7.

The closed conference, which will last three to four days, will review development of equipment, arrange standardisation trials and exchange information.—Reuter.

SABOTEURS FOR RAF
London, Nov. 2. The United States and Canada are co-operating in providing the Royal Air Force with 300 to 400 Saboteur aircraft, the Air Ministry announced today.

Electronic equipment and instruments will be provided by the United States through mutual defence assistance funds. The aircrafts will be supplied and built in Canada and the aircraft assembled there.

The aircraft will form an important part of the Royal Air Force contribution to NATO forces.—Reuter.

RUSSIAN AID TO RED CHINA

London, Nov. 2. Traffic on the Trans-Siberian Railway between the Soviet Union and Communist China has risen sharply since the Chinese Foreign Minister, Chou En-lai, left Moscow on September 22.

US intelligence reports to this effect have been checked and found correct.

The nature of the increased Soviet supplies to China has not yet been established.

However, Chou En-lai clearly secured in Moscow increased supplies of either commercial or military goods as the price for allowing the Soviet Union to continue to use the naval base of Port Arthur, instead of withdrawing at the end of this year as agreed in the 1950 treaty, as well as Dairen as a free port.

An increase in military supplies would fit the new Soviet strategy outlined at the Moscow Communist Party Congress, which China is expected to have subscribed the formation of divisions in the Western camp. The indefinite continuation of the Korean War would be one of the most effective means of achieving this.

The Pocket TV Set

London, Nov. 2. The vest-pocket TV—the size of a large pocket of biscuits, and showing a picture three inches by two—has made its appearance at the Earls Court radio show.

But hundreds of people who have made inquiries about the set have been told: "It is not for sale."

The set is a "mini-mobility" made for BBC commentators who want to follow the pictures being watched by viewers. It gives a brilliant picture, even in the light.

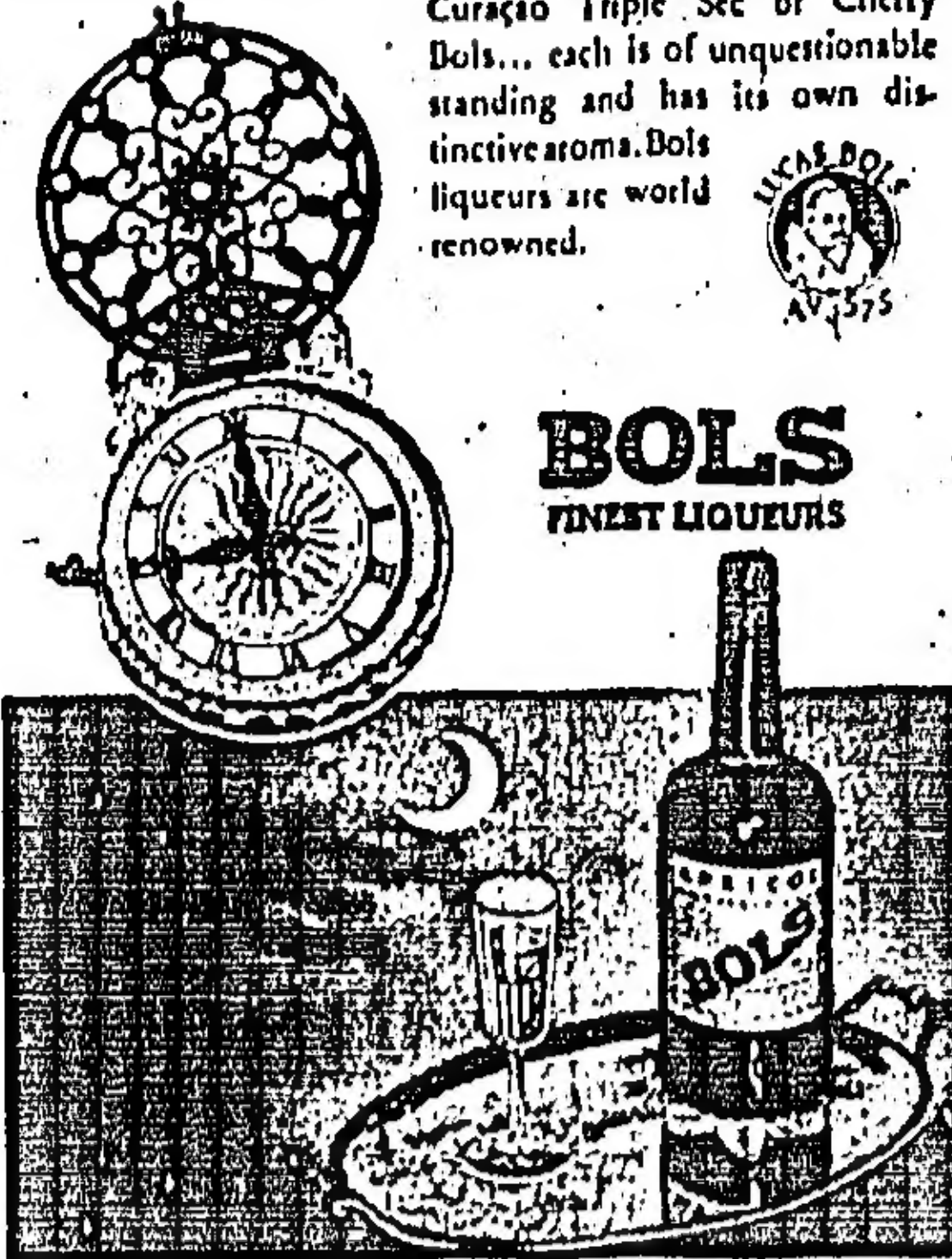
One man said he would like a set to put on the arm of his chair. "My wife does not like television, and I do," he said. "I could view without disturbing her."

An historical tradition.....

that holds true today. After a good dinner, at nine o'clock, when the atmosphere is cosy and expansive:

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FILES tries out the Wheeze of the Week

THE CHAPLIN TRIUMPH
—AND WHAT I THINK

By BEVERLEY BAXTER M.P.

NOT since Tiberius entered Rome or Hitler mounted the rostrum at Nuremberg has there been such a reception for a celebrity. On the stage was a Guards' Band whose trumpets sounded a fanfare above the rest of the band playing "God Save the Queen."

Princess Margaret and her party took their seats in the arc-light section reserved for them.

And then the great man himself, looking like a genial dictator, strolled to his seat in the front row of the circle, and bowed acknowledgments to the cheering crowds. Whereupon Mr. Charlie Chaplin then set down to look at the first presentation of the film "Limelight," of which he is the director, author, composer, financier and star.

My wife and I also settled down in our seats which had cost 15 guineas each, for the great event was in aid of a splendid charity. As London is something of a village we saw the usual inhabitant of all about us—Noel Coward, Douglas Fairbanks, and the rest of them. Outside the cinema the milling crowds held up the traffic and no one cared. It was an event. And the London crowds love to be part of an event even if they only see the performance of the audience arriving and departing.

HOT ICE

YOU will recall that with a maladroitness difficult to understand, the American authorities announced that having granted Mr. Charles Chaplin (who has remained a British subject by choice) a return permit they were not certain that he would be allowed to come back to America. This, as Shakespeare observes, was indeed hot ice. An airline might as well sell a return ticket and then decline to honour it.

In Britain there was an immediate and almost hysterical reaction. It would seem that Charlie was the most beloved member of our family. It is true that he did not come to us in our war troubles, or entertain our troops, or send us any bundles, but what of that? He had made us laugh and he had made us cry.

If America didn't want Charlie we would take him to our hearts and even kill the not very fat calf for him. We would put the candle in the window and keep the teapot brewing on the hearth. Like Shakespeare and Herbert Morrison, he had once lived on the South Bank of London, and we would accolade him as a favourite son. But what about his alleged sympathy with Communism? We couldn't be bothered about that.

So the little man arrived with his attractive young wife, his children and their older half-brother Sydney. They were given an uproarious welcome, and the talk was duly slaughtered.

Our interest was enhanced by the fact that he had selected a young English actress, Claire Bloom, as his leading lady. Since acting in "Limelight," she had conquered London as Juliet in the Old Vic production of that most exquisite of Shakespeare's plays. In fact, we had seen her in the film "The Great Dictator," and she had been a star in the Broadway production of "The Great Dictator."

NOT UNANIMOUS

THE first showing of "Limelight" was to the critics, together with an invited audience of people in the film and newspaper world. We read next day that at the end of the performance the critics stood up and cheered the great little silver-haired star as he walked out. This was something. Most of our film critics take a very despicable view of new films, but apparently Charlie had momentarily blundered into the critical stomach.

They were not, however, unanimous in their verdict when they put pen to paper. Some acclaimed "Limelight" as a masterpiece and confessed that they had wept tears of sadness and tears of laughter. Others declared it to be too long, and one or two thought the philosophy of the piece was somewhat banal, but on the whole it was an enthusiastic reception. The fact is that they had wept, laughed and cheered. Who could ask more than that?

OLD CLOWN

THEREFORE on the morning of the Gala Premiere I was full of curiosity and expectancy, and was delighted when a note arrived from Lord Strabolgi inviting me to join a private dinner at the House of Lords in honour of Chaplin on the next Monday night. Strabolgi used to sit as a Liberal in the Commons as Commander Kenworthy, but when his father died he went to the Lords and became a Socialist. It was he who organised the Gala night charity, and as one Left Winger to another he probably wanted to pay tribute to Charlie in the attitude of pomp and privilege of the Upper House. I looked forward to meeting the great little man.

Now for the film as it was revealed to us on the Gala night. As the lights dimmed I saw that my handicapped was at the ready, for like most people I enjoy a good cry in the theatre. The air was tense with excitement.

To this house, where he also lived, came Charlie as an old out-of-work clown. He was drunk, so that his legs were pretty well paralysed too. We learn that he was the great clown Calvero, once the rage of London, now fallen on evil days.

Drunk as he was he managed to carry the girl up to his room, and there begins the sad little love story of Spryng with late Autumn. Whereupon Charlie struts to talk.

There is no reason why a comic should talk in private life as he does on the stage, but should he have a voice and a vocabulary which is something between the chairman of a bank and a professor of psychology?

SUPERBLY DONE

If he had only faltered for a word or stumbled into an occasional incoherence, it would not have been so bad. But he gave the impression that he would have addressed the combined Houses of Parliament without an extra tremor of the heart. It was only when he stopped talking that we saw that Charlie's genius is still alive. The scene where he returns to a third-rate music hall and gives us the seedy, indomitable tramp once more is superbly done.

To me the picture had been boring, the philosophy juvenile, the music and ballet dancing no more than adequate, and the only genius recognisable was when Charlie reverted to the clown of old days. It is only fun to see the crowd at the cinema give him a great ovation at the finish.

On balance the Sunday film critics were enthusiastic. Only one wretched fellow had said that it was a poor thing. Yet on the following evening at Strabolgi's dinner I would have to meet Citizen Chaplin face to face.

Fortunately, by agreement with my host, I arrived twenty minutes late for the dinner, having had to deliver a speech at a Tory recruiting meeting in North Paddington. The dinner was a big affair about four o'clock, with a bit of luck I could get away without the embarrassment of a personal talk with the guest of honour.

True to his colours Lord Strabolgi had chosen his guests (and therefore their wives) from the hierarchy of the Socialists. Lord Herbert Morrison was in good form, ex-Chancellor Hugh Gaitskell looked, as he always does, like a different David Copperfield; Arthur Greenwood, Treasurer of the Socialist Party, was as full of sound wisdom as a politician; Lord Jowett, late Socialist Lord Chancellor, looked more like a Tory than John

Bull himself; Sir Hartley Shawcross, the debonair Attorney General of the Socialist regime, gave a special elegance to the scene. Walters in second hand supplied the final climax of pageantry.

It was not exactly what the Tolpuddle Martyrs, or Keir Hardie, would have visualised, but modern British Socialists see no reason why tradition and elegance should belong solely to the Tories. They are quite right.

WRONG SIDE

WHEN the dinner was finished Strabolgi called on Morrison to propose Charlie's health. It was a theme after Morrison's Cockney heart, for, as I have said, both he and Charlie know object property on the wrong side of London's river. As he neared the finish of his eulogy he was putting Charlie rather above the immortal William himself, when my attention was distracted by the arrival of a note from our host.

"I am calling on you next." That was all, but it was enough. I don't know how Herbert's speech ended because I was trying to think how mine would begin. No matter how much I could poke a bit of fun at the Socialist hierarchy present, I would have to come eventually to the guest of honour.

So the moment arrived when I had to say my say about Charlie to Mr. Chaplin. As far as I remember it went something like this:

"Charlie—for I refuse to call you Charles despite Herbert's example—I want to say something about critics. We

critics see so many things that perhaps unknown to ourselves our appetite lessens and our palate grows more keen. So we are inclined to become fastidious in our taste and therefore removed from public tastes. We cannot forget what you were in the days of the silent film when you carried the art of miming to such heights.

"The unconquerable courage of your bowler-hatted clown, carrying his stick like a copier, captured the heart and the imagination of the world. You were a ridiculous figure with a dignity of your own. You were an absurdity that became an expression of sanity in a mad world. But in those days you expressed a world meaning by a mere shrug of the shoulder, or the raising of your hat.

"You did not need words. That is what hurt us in your new film. Where once you explained everything by what you left unsaid, now you have descended to the level of politicians who say everything and continue to do so even when they have nothing more to say. We welcome you as you are, but we miss what you used to be."

A GENTLE SOUL

WELL, that is the end of the story. I have since learned that a friend of the film, but he must cut more than that before I would sit through it again.

Finally, what is he like as a man? He is a gentle soul, with a heart of gold and a passionate belief that the people of the world should live in amity together. By Hollywood standards he is an intellectual, but the processes of his mind are young rather than sage.

But as an artist I cannot believe that he has anything significant to bring to the cinema now. He won our hearts as the silent clown, and if he had been wise he would have said, like Hamlet: "The rest is silence!"

On And On Goes Prosperity

Washington. MID all the political predictions of war, of prosperity or of postwar re-lapses there stands out the statement made by James J. Newman, of the vast Goodrich Rubber outfit.

And Mr. Newman, who has no political strings attached, says the United States is in for a period of continued prosperity.

He reaches this conclusion after an extensive economic study and talks with many economists.

Mr. Newman expects a setback in about 18 months (just about the time war production passes its peak), but says it will be short-lived and not severe.

THE new three-headed camera

which takes three startlingly realistic pictures called Cinerama is about to start work on four new features in Hollywood. Among them will be a King Kong type of fantasy which is sure to make people faint.

AMERICA COLUMN
from
NEWELL ROGERS

their laps. 2.—The National Boxing Association complains that TV, by showing the big city fights, has wiped out the small sports clubs.

Result is that the up-and-coming young boxers have no place to practise, and now the United States holds only four of the worldwide eight boxing championships.

THOMAS BRENNAN, of Brooklyn, didn't share his wife's joy when she was promoted forewoman after 11 years of machine-stitching in a blouse factory.

He called at the factory and caused a panic among the girls by producing a gun and threatening to murder the owner if he didn't demote his wife back to the machines.

Protested the ex-G.I. husband as he was dragged away by the police: "The new job went to her head." It seems she acted like a sergeant at home.

FRENCH DEMAND

Nato Army For Indo-China

From SYDNEY SMITH

Paris, Oct. 25.

SOCIALISTS in the French Assembly are demanding that NATO forces should be sent to aid the hard-pressed French in Indo-China.

The Socialist parliamentary leader, Marcel Naegelen, was cheered by every group except the Communists this week when he told the National Assembly "France has already bled too much for the defence of the free world. Her resources are inexhaustible—it is the duty of the Assembly to say so, and of the government to make it known to our allies."

Naegelen, interpreting his own speech afterwards, said that his complaint naturally implied the relief of French troops by international forces. French manpower sacrifices are too heavy, he said.

The Socialist demand for NATO forces follows Prime Minister Pinay's complaint to parliament that, while the French are withdrawing towards the coast in North Indo-China, the next major deliveries of American aid are not due until the first quarter of next year.

However, the American Embassy in Paris has revealed that, on first-hand American eyewitness authority: "The port of Saigon has more ships unloading American aid than the authorities there can deal with. There is not enough room for all the vessels—and certainly no room for any more."

This American counter to what appears to be popular French misunderstanding comes at a time when French opinion on American aid to Indo-China is at an all time low level.

The average Frenchman in the street, shocked and dismayed by the daily news of enemy successes in Indo-China, is getting little news of the action, help that America is giving.

But, in fact, in that overcrowded port of Saigon the 200th cargo ship of American aid has arrived at the overburdened quaysides to unload its cargo of artillery, planes and ammunition.

The rhythm of American aid, in fact, seems to have been stepped up beyond the French Indo-China Command's ability to deal with it.

In the last three months alone nearly 80 American shiploads worth of "End Item Aid" that means military equipment ready for action, has been poured into Indo-China.

In addition, according to American official sources in Paris, in the twelve months up to last July, France received half a billion dollars direct military aid and in cash—half of which is considered to have gone to Indo-China.

However, apparently the latest developments in Indo-China are being seized on by the government's opposition as a reason for demanding further aid, yet more British and American guarantees before approving the six-nation European Army plan, which would commit France's major forces to Europe.

The root of the problem is certainly that France considers she is fighting in Indo-China a battle just as vital to the West as Korea but without all the understanding and the vast support that Korea is receiving.

HAVE doctors the right, like five engines and ambulances, to exceed the speed limit?

Dr. Joseph Epstein, a leading brain surgeon who was clocked doing 60 miles an hour, said in his defence: "In a New York court today that he explained to the policeman he was on his way to a patient suffering from a brain hemorrhage."

"But the officer," he said, "insisted on giving me a lengthy lecture. If he had only delayed for my patient might not have died."

The case continues.

ARMY officials say if the new pace is maintained in the Korean fighting they will have trouble finding replacements for the G.I.s due to come home under the rotation scheme.

SAD thought—about 1,600,000 children will be picked up by the police in 1950 if the present rate of juvenile delinquency continues in America.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO			
"FUKING"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	8 a.m.	4th Nov.
"HUPEI"	Tientsin	10 a.m.	5th Nov.
"FUKIEN"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	8 a.m.	6th Nov.
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	10 a.m.	6th Nov.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	3 p.m.	8th Nov.
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	10 a.m.	9th Nov.
"FENGNING"	Dairen, Suifu, Samsar, Sourabaya & Macassar	8 a.m.	10th Nov.
"SZECHUEN"	Hankow	10 a.m.	10th Nov.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	3 p.m.	15th Nov.

Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM			
"FUKIEN"	Kobe	7 p.m.	4th Nov.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m.	6th Nov.
"SZECHUEN"	Kobe	6th Nov.	
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	6th Nov.	
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	6/7th Nov.	
"300CHOW"	Singapore & Sibei	7th Nov.	
"FENGNING"	Kobe	7th Nov.	

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SAILINGS TO			
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Melbourne	8th Nov.	
"ANSHUN"	Kobe, Yokohama, Nagoya & Yokohama	10th Nov.	
"CHANGSHA"	Kobe, Yokohama, Nagoya & Yokohama	12th Nov.	
"ANKING"	Japan	30th Nov.	
ARRIVALS FROM			
"ANSHUN"	Australia & Tarakan	5th Nov.	
"TAIYUAN"	Yokohama	6th Nov.	
"CHANGSHA"	Australia & Manila	8th Nov.	
"ANKING"	Australia & Tarakan	20th Nov.	

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.

SAILINGS TO			
"TELEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Nov.	
"AUTOLYCUS"	Genoa, London & Hamburg	20th Nov.	
"ANTIOCHUS"	Liverpool & Dublin	25th Nov.	
"PATROCLOS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Dec.	
"CLYTONEUS"	Dublin & Liverpool	25th Dec.	

Scheduled sailings from Europe

SAILINGS TO			
S. "AUTOLYCUS"	Sailed	17th Nov.	
S. "PATROCLOS"	do	23rd Nov.	
S. "ANTIOCHUS"	do	1st Dec.	
S. "CLYTONEUS"	do	10th Dec.	
S. "ASTYANAX"	5th Nov.	10th Nov.	
S. "PERSEUS"	12th Nov.	18th Dec.	
S. "AENEAS"	18th Nov.	24th Dec.	
S. "ASCANIUS"	25th Nov.	31st Dec.	

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"ACAMENNON"	5th Nov.
"DONA AURORA"	20th Nov.
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HK/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4)	7.30 a.m. Mon, Thurs. 6.45 a.m. Tues, Fri.	
HK/Hanoi (DC-3)	6.45 a.m. Tues. 4.45 p.m. Tues.	
HK/Hongkong (DC-3)	6.45 a.m. Thurs. 4.15 p.m. Thurs.	
HK/Singapore (DC-4)	10.45 a.m. Tues. 9.40 p.m. Wed.	
HK/Manila/B.N. Borneo (DC-3)	7.15 a.m. Tues, Fri. 4.40 p.m. Wed, Sat.	

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"BENMACDHUI"	Japan on or abt. 9th Nov.
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"BENLAVERS"	Japan 24th Nov.
"BENAVON"	U.K. 6th Dec.
"BENROCH"	U.K. 14th Dec.
"BENVORLICH"	Japan 15th Dec.

SAILINGS

TO	THRU
"BENMACDHUI"	Direct to Singapore, thence London, Antwerp, Rotterdam and Hamburg. 10th Nov.
"BENVORLICH"	Kure, Kobe and Yokohama. 18th Nov.
"BENLAVERS"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Dublin, Glasgow and Hamburg. 24th Nov.
"BENWYVIS"	Direct to Singapore, thence London, Antwerp, Rotterdam and Hull. 25th Nov.
"BENAVON"	Direct to Singapore, thence London, Antwerp, Rotterdam and Hull. 9th Dec.
"BENVORLICH"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Glasgow, Hamburg and Antwerp. 16th Dec.
"BENROCH"	Kure, Kobe and Yokohama. 20th Dec.

All Vessels accept Cargo for Aden, Suez and Port Said.

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CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG

PUBLISHED DAILY (AFTERNOONS)

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Births, Deaths, Marriages, Personal \$5.00 per insertion not exceeding 25 words, 25 cents each additional word.
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MISCELLANEOUS

GARDENING BOOK (Daily Express) on how to start a garden. With six generous packets flower seeds locally tested. Plant now till January. 15s. M. Post. Hongkong and Kowloon.

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CHRISTMAS CARDS containing views of Hongkong, printed with your personal greeting. Early orders advisable. 15s. C. M. Post. Hongkong and Kowloon.

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Space for commercial advertising should be booked not later than noon on Wednesdays.

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Special Announcements and Classified Advertisements as usual.

NOTICE

MARSHMAN HONGKONG CHINA, LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Eleventh Ordinary General Meeting of Marshman Hongkong China, Limited will be held at the Registered Office of the Company Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank Building on Thursday the Fourth day of December 1952 at Eleven o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose following, namely, to receive and consider the annual statement of accounts and balance sheet and the reports of the directors and auditors thereon, to elect directors and to transact the other ordinary business of the Company.

And notice is hereby also given that at the same place and on the same day at 11.15 o'clock in the forenoon or as soon afterwards as the Ordinary General Meeting shall be concluded an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held for the purpose of considering and if thought fit passing a Special Resolution of the following resolution, that is to say:

"That the Company be wound up voluntarily and that Mr. Archibald Ritchie and Mr. Charles Gow Smith of Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews be appointed to act jointly and severally as liquidators for the purposes of such winding-up."

The Transfer books and register of members of the Company will be closed from Saturday the first day of November 1952 to Thursday the fourth day of December 1952 both days inclusive.

Dated the first day of November 1952.

By order of the Board,
T. L. LOO,
Acting Secretary.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER HANDELS-VERKEHRSLINE m.s. "TAI SHAN"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 6th November, 1952.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 6th November, 1952, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriters and the Company's surveyors, 1952, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. DODWELL & CO., LTD. Agents

Hongkong, 31st October, 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

MAERSK LINE The m.v. "LEIF MAERK"

having arrived from New York and Ports of call, Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk and expense into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company's godown at Godown where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 6th November, 1952, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godown, where they will be examined on 7th November, 1952 at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All claims must reach us before the 1st December, 1952, or they will not be recognised.

No Insurance will be effected. JEBSEN & CO., Agents.

Hongkong, 1st November, 1952.

Inquiry Told Of Report On A Pilot

London, Nov. 2. The 28-year-old pilot of a British charter plane which crashed in the Channel did not possess "the mental outlook or sense of responsibility essential to the make-up of an airline pilot."

This was alleged at the first day of a public inquiry in London into the loss of a twin-engined Conquest owned by Morton Air Services, Ltd. Five passengers and the pilot, Captain Laurie Page, were drowned after the crash.

The two survivors, Mr. R. H. Bowring, 34, of Woking, Surrey, and Mr. L. D. Chisholm, of Chipping Campden, Gloucestershire, attended the hearing. The inquiry, which is being conducted by Commander N.A.J. Cohen, will hear 50 Crown witnesses and probably last a fortnight.

Mr. Stuart Bevan, appearing for the Attorney-General, alleged that Captain Page joined Morton's only 14 days before making "his first and last fatal flight with them."

Since their Consul aircraft carried no wireless operators, he took a two-part examination for an operator's licence five days after joining—but failed. Next day he took the same test with a different examiner and passed.

"There was only one hurdle left," said Mr. Bevan. "He had not flown a Consul recently and had to take a flying test." On June 3 Captain Page was examined by one of Morton's pilots.

The character and stability of the pilot were vital in any assessment of his conduct in the course of the flight, said Mr. Bevan. Alleged character reports on Captain Page by former BEA flight captains spoke of "mental reactions ranging from brilliance to stupidity," "unpredictable and erratic behaviour," and of an "extreme capacity to irritate."

In his four-hour opening summary of the circumstances of the crash, Mr. Bevan stressed that the aircraft had been in no way over-weight. Failure of the starboard engine had been the primary cause. The inquiry continues.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Leo Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

CAT-astrophe

By Mik



NANCY

Inflation Hits Home!

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



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"CORFU"	16th October	17th November
"CHUSAN"	21st October	24th November
"CANTON"	13th November	15th December

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore

Hongkong to London:
Leaves Hongkong: 21st November
Due London: 22nd December
Leaves London: 2nd December
Due Hongkong: 19th January, 1953

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	From U.K.	For
"SOMALI"	13th November	Japan
"SINGAPORE"	14th November	Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Hamburg, Antwerp, Rotterdam & London

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"SANTHIA"	due 20th Nov. sails 22nd Nov.	from Japan for Singapore, Penang, Hongkong & Calcutta
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P. & O.B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"UMARIA"	due 6th Nov.	from Persian Gulf, Karachi, Colombo & Singapore
	sails 6th Nov.	for Japan
"PALANCOTTA"	due 7th Nov.	from Karachi, Bombay & Singapore
	sails 8th Nov.	for Japan
"ORDIA"	due 11th Nov.	from Japan
	sails 12th Nov.	for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & P. Gulf
"OLINDA"	due 21st Nov.	from Japan
	sails 23rd Nov.	for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & P. Gulf

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

"NELLORE"	due 14th Nov.	from Manila
	sails 15th Nov.	for Japan
"NELLORE"	due 6th Dec.	from Japan

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

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SOCIAL SECURITY SCHEME

New Delhi, Nov. 2. India's great social security scheme, to provide 1,600,000 industrial workers throughout India with retirement and death benefits, the employees' Provident Fund, went into operation this week-end.

Framed under an act passed by Parliament last summer, the Provident Fund covers 1,600 factories in the cotton, textile, iron and steel, cement, engineering, paper and cigarette industries—about half of India's estimated industrial population of 3,000,000 workers.

The workers will contribute one-sixteenth of their wages and the employers a similar amount.

In this way, contributions totalling about 2,11,000,000 a year will be invested in industrial housing.

On retirement, workers will get payment in a lump sum of their own and their employers' contributions.

In the event of death, the sum will be paid to the workers' heir.

The average wage for all India is about 75 rupees (25-10-0) a month—Reuters.

Sequel To A Grim Find

London, Nov. 2. William Henry Stacey used to tell neighbours that his 87-year-old mother was "going on all right" though she never left the house.

Ten months went by. Then neighbours came visiting. They found his mother's body lying decomposed in the kitchen chair in which she died. Doctors estimated she might have been dead for a year.

Stacey, 65, went to gaol for nine months yesterday for drawing her old age pension by forgery—Reuters.



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CHINA MAIL

Established 1845

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1952.

WATCH FOR
"SNORKEL"

GENERAL STRIKE THREAT

Africans' Reply To Meetings, Ban

Port Elizabeth, Nov. 3. The African National Congress will launch a general strike accompanied by praying and fasting by all non-whites and by "progressive Europeans" if the Port Elizabeth City Council does not abandon its plan to ban all open air meetings of Africans except religious ones.

Thousands of Africans endorsed the strike plan at a mass meeting at New Brighton, a native township in Port Elizabeth, yesterday.

The strike would begin on November 10 and would cover all of the eastern part of South African provinces.

The Congress, disclosing the plans for the strike, said on the first day every member of non-European families will stay at home. On the second day children will return to school. Churches will hold services every night.

The meeting at New Brighton was held after a conference behind closed doors of the Eastern Regional Committee of the African National Congress yesterday.

GUILTY CONSCIENCE

The Regional Committee, after the meeting, issued a statement which said: "There is no state of emergency in this area but the authorities are suffering from a guilty conscience. Their race discriminatory policies are now breeding race hatred and have discredited South Africa in the eyes of the world."

The delay in appointing a commission to inquire into the New Brighton riots was the statement said, "a clear indication of a guilty conscience and the determination to use the African National Congress as a scapegoat as Hitler used the workers movement and the Jews."

The statement said the Port Elizabeth conference realized the position that the whole city will face and urged everyone to demand that the city Council concede to the Congress demands to save the city from hardship.

The Congress had no other alternative but to defend its non-violent defence campaign which raised the hopes of all non-Europeans with all the machinery at its disposal, the statement said—Reuter.

MORE ARRESTS

Johannesburg, Nov. 2. A total of 12 Indians and three Africans were arrested today in Durban for occupying seats at a suburban station reserved for Europeans.

At Loomfontein, 23 Africans were arrested tonight for defying curfew regulations.—France-Press.

Radio Hongkong

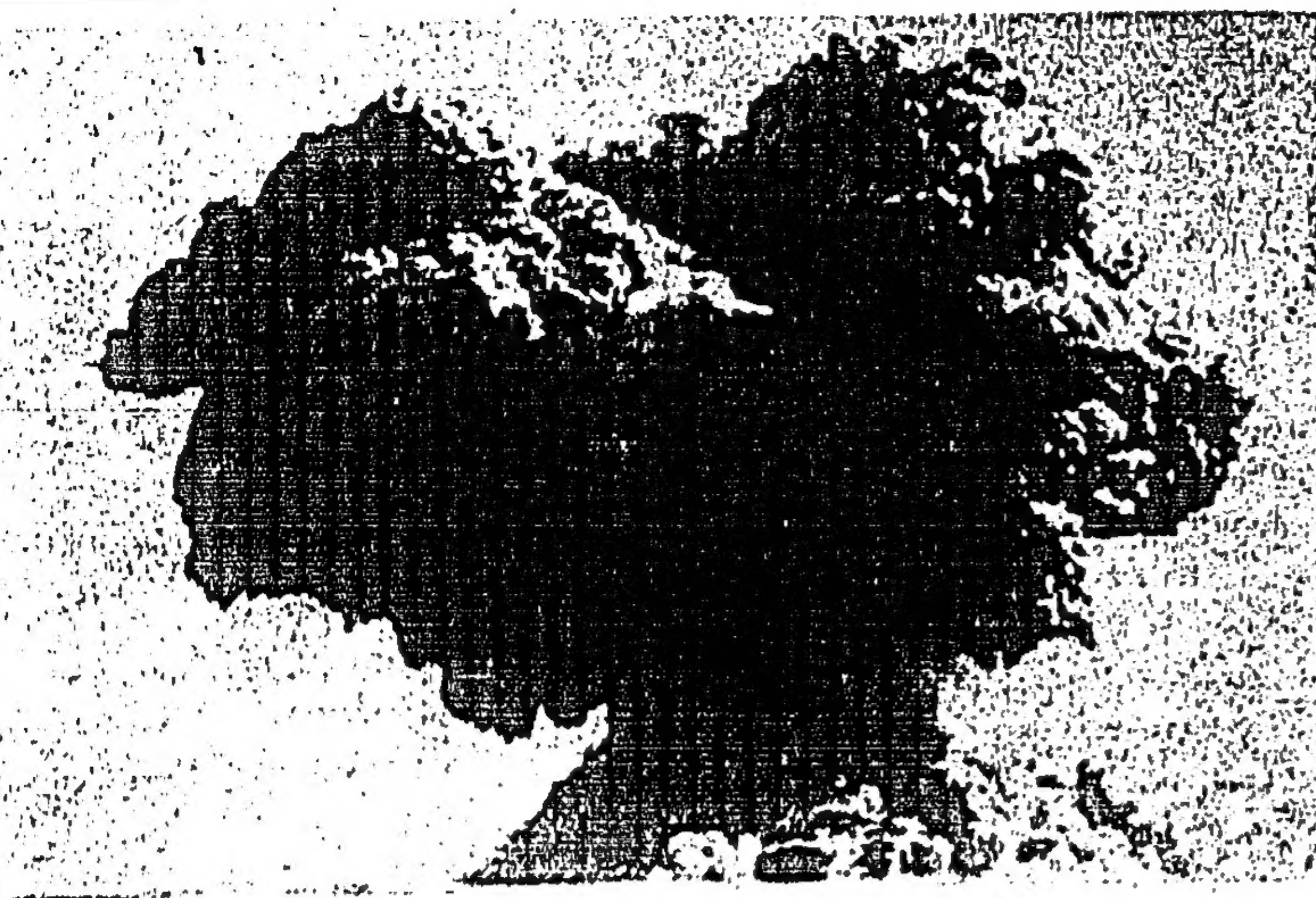
H.K.T. Programme Summary: 6.30, Children's Half Hour presented by Elizabeth Ann (Studio); 6.30, Portuguese Half Hour (Studio); 7, Time Signal, World News and News Talk (London Relay); 7.15, Music from the shows by Andre Kostelanetz and his Orchestra; 7.40, Artist of the Week—Power Blugs (Organ); 7.55, Weather Report; 8, Time for Music—The BBC Midland Light Orchestra conducted by Gilbert Vinter (BBC); 8.30, All what I like presented by Archie Church (Studio); 9, Night Duty—London Relay; 9.15, Music from the shows by D.G. Brison (BBC); 9.30, Concerto, Concerto No. 2 in F Minor (Chopin, Op. 21)...Maurice (Piano) and the Philharmonia Orch. cond. by Paul Kletzki; 10, The Melchior Orchestra; 10.15, Chanson Française; 10.30, Vette Girard and Maurice Chevalier; 10.30, Dancing Time—with Frankie Carlo (Piano) and his Orchestra; 10.40, Weather Report; 11, Radio News Reel (Recorded London Relay); 11.15, Goodnight Music; 11.30, The Queen; 11.30, Close Down.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

Call the families A, B, C. Only two original placings result in a triple tie for points is:
A 1 2 3 4 5 6
B 1 2 3 4 5 6
C 1 2 3 4 5 6
The relevant placings was the second, and
The surname of the boy who came last was
London Express-Service.

Printed and published by WILLIAM ALICE CHENHAM for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.

MONTE BELLO ATOMIC EXPLOSION



Britain's first atomic weapon is detonated at Monte Bello and after the initial orange flash had been enveloped by a great uprush of water this impressive picture was taken of the familiar mushroom smoke formation. This picture has only just been released for publication.—London Express.

Tasikmalajah Case: Counsel Requests Stay Of All Proceedings

A motion to stay all further proceedings and to maintain the status quo in respect of the ss Tasikmalajah until two appeals have been heard, was brought before the Full Court by Mr John McNeill QC on behalf of the Indonesian Government this morning.

Mr McNeill, who with Mr D. A. L. Wright, is instructed by Mr P. J. Griffiths, asked that execution of the judgment of Mr Justice Reece giving possession of the ship to Juan Ysmael and Co., be stayed and that the ship remain in the arrest of the Bailiff.

The full Court comprised the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe and the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Williams.

The two appeals to be heard are brought by the Indonesian Government and concern points on the impounding of a foreign sovereign and diplomatic immunity of a witness.

The Hon. Leo d'Almeida QC and Mr Brook Bernachi (instructed by Mr M.A. da Silva) appeared this morning for Juan Ysmael and Co. of Manila.

Mr R. A. Wadson represented the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co. who have an action against the ship for repairs.

STATUS QUO PLEA

Mr McNeill said that the importance of the matter at issue in the subsequent appeals could not be over-estimated. The point as to whether a government was being implicated in proceedings was one of profound importance and of great public interest. His submission would be that until the appeals had been heard a status quo should be maintained.

Mr Wright then read the notice of motion and several affidavits, which, according to Mr McNeill, showed that unless a status quo was maintained as far as the ship was concerned, the appeals, if his clients won, would be absolutely nugatory.

The affidavit of Mr Griffiths referred to a letter written after Mr Justice Reece had given judgment, by Mr Silva for Ysmael and Co. giving the 40 members of the crew adhering to the Indonesian Government an ultimatum to leave the ship by October 25 noon.

There was also reference to correspondence between the solicitors for the two parties, and Mr Griffiths stated in his affidavit that it was clear from these that Juan Ysmael and Co. would take possession and remove the ship from the jurisdiction of the Court if the status quo were not maintained.

IMPENDING CHARTER

Mr Wright also read an affidavit of Mr Khodr of Ysmael and Co. who stated that he had instructions from his company in Manila to send the ship immediately back to Manila for an impending charter. Mr Khodr stated that there was also an impending sale of the ship. He stated his fears that the 40 members of the crew, being in the majority, might sabotage the ship.

It was abundantly clear, said Mr Wright, that those members of the crew adhering to Ysmael and Co. were in the minority and had not got possession.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O., Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times, can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Articles regarding parcel mail can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3

By Air
Philippines, N. Borneo, 4.30 p.m., C.P.A.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 4.30 p.m., C.P.A.
Formosa, U.S.A. (Seattle) & Western States, 4.30 p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.L.
H.K.A./N.W.A.L. (Tokyo only), 4.30 p.m., C.P.A.
Japan, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Macao, 5 p.m., 8 p.m., as Golden City/Tak Shing.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

By Air
Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 10 a.m., via Air France.
Formosa, Japan, 11 a.m., via Air France.
Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 11 a.m., via Air France.
Malaya, Ceylon, Siam, Burma, Pakistan, Middle East, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

By Air
Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 8 a.m., via P.A.L.
Formosa, Japan, 11 a.m., CAT.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 4.30 p.m., C.P.A.
Formosa, U.S.A. (New York), Canada, 4.30 p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.L.

Indo-China, (Tonkin only), 4.30 p.m., C.P.A.
Japan, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Macao, 5 p.m., 8 p.m., as Golden City/Tak Shing.

China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m., train via Canton.
Formosa, 8 a.m., via CAT.
Malaya, Ceylon, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain, Europe, Noon, as Peleus.

Japan, 2 p.m., as Agamemnon.
France, Noon, as Felix Roussel.

CONTROL CLAIM

With regard to control, the Court would appreciate that a claim of impounding of a foreign sovereign could be based on two fundamental matters which concern a claim of interest and a claim of possession or control.

said Mr McNeill. The claim of control was one of the arguments previously advanced by him and at present it was clear from Khodr's affidavit that he no longer maintained as he did throughout the proceedings before Mr Justice Reece, that he was in control. This argument of control might well be a substantial one.

The case is proceeding.

Litigant

Turns Up Late

When a litigant turned up 20 minutes late in the Supreme Court this morning, Mr Justice Reece remarked, "I don't know what clocks you go by, but this Court follows Greenwich Mean Time."

Litigant was H.N. Pahlaj, of room 117, China Building, who was sued by the Hung Hing Hong, of Ol Kwan Building, Des Voeux Road Central, for return of deposit paid and agreed compensation amounting to \$20,000, regarding the purchase of 63 sets of rubber tyres.

The plaintiffs were represented by the Hon. Leo d'Almeida, QC, instructed by Mr C. Y. Kwan.

Defendant, who appeared in person, said he wished to defend the action. His Lordship granted adjournment to November 23 at 9 a.m. and ordered the defendant to pay the costs of the adjournment.

Mr Justice Reece told defendant, "When I say 9 o'clock, I mean 9 o'clock, and not one or two minutes past nine."

Judge Refuses To Order Separate Murder Trials

Holding that the burden was on him to see that justice was done to the accused, taking one apart from the other, Mr Justice Wicks, acting Puisne Judge, in the Criminal Sessions this morning refused an application by Defence Counsel for separate trials of two brothers who were jointly indicted for the alleged murder of the elder brother's wife on the hillside at Mount Davis on a night in August.

Accused were Chung Wah and his elder brother, Chung Wing, on trial for the murder of Ho Ying.

Spectators this morning included 27 students from Class 5 of St Stephen's Girls' College, headed by a teacher, Miss Lam, and 24 recruits from the Police Training School, Fanling, under the charge of Insp. L. Nippard.

The Crown case was conducted by Mr G. R. Sneath, Crown Counsel, assisted by Det-Insp W. B. Scragg, of Western CID.

Chung Wah was defended by Mr Oswald V. Cheung, on the instructions of Mr F. Zimmermann, while Chung Wing was represented by Mr Charles E. Loseby, QC, instructed by Mr R. L. Lam.

After the indictment had been read by the Clerk and before the pleas were taken from the accused, Mr Cheung said he would like to apply for a separate trial.

Mr Loseby said he would support Mr Cheung but thought it better that the submissions be heard in the absence of the jurors-in-waiting.

His Lordship directed the jurors to wait outside the Court while he proceeded to hear both Defence Counsel.

After Counsel had concluded, Mr Justice Wicks said that he had read all the depositions and added, "Taking everything into consideration, I consider that the accused must be tried together. The burden is on me to see that justice is done to the accused, taking one apart from the other."

The Court then resumed and a jury of five men and two women was empanelled.

Through their respective Counsel, the accused pleaded not guilty to the charge.

COMPLICATED CASE

Opening the case for the Crown, Mr Sneath said that it was perhaps a somewhat complicated case judging by the array of exhibits spread out on the table in front of him.

"In opening the case to you I shall try and make it simple so that you will know what the case is about," he said.

He then asked the jury to go on and on which the Crown is going to ask you, after listening carefully to all the evidence and to what the accused have to say and what their learned legal advisers have to say, and after deliberation, to return a verdict of guilty against both men."

"It is of first importance that you should treat each man quite separately," he said. "The evidence will be brought as it was against the two of them except in some cases where it relates only to the one and it is for you to satisfy yourself as to the incriminating nature of that evidence."

"This is the case of the killing of a wife in the home on the night of July 31-August 1. I cannot tell you the chronological story because essentially this crime was committed in the secrecy of the home and there were no eyewitnesses. All I will do is to tell you of the results of investigations made by the Police and of what the witnesses are going to tell you about."

WOMAN MISSING

"The story starts the following day, the late night of August 1-2, when a party of Police came up to this house on the hillside at Mount Davis and there where the two accused and started to ask questions about where was this woman who was missing."

"As a result of those conversations the first accused led the party of Police up a steep hillside, which was very rough going, behind the house until he brought them to a small clearance where there was a freshly made grave."

"By this time the Police Surgeon, Dr. Pang, had joined the party and he was given evidence of the finding of the body which had been tied up in a sack. He made an examination then and a more detailed one the following day. In the doctor's opinion the woman had been strangled to death and then at the point of death or shortly afterwards had been tied a rope around her neck very tightly."

Mr Sneath said that the Police had to wait until daylight to bring the body down owing to the roughness of the hillside. At daylight they arrested

From The Files 100 Years Ago

On Monday last the premises built by the Medical Missionary Society, as an Hospital and residence for the attending surgeon and his family, were put up to Public Auction; but, although the sum expended on their erection was something like a thousand pounds sterling, the highest bona fide bid obtainable for the materials was only dollars eight and five. This bid the Auctioneer refused to accept; not, however, we should suppose, because he thought the materials, in such a place, and to be removed within a month, were worth a cent more.

The questions have been propounded "who constitute the Medical Missionary Society, with authority to order this disposal of the premises? and whether, under the circumstances, would it not be better to allow them to fall into the hands of Government, who could certainly turn them to better account than the paltry yield of eighty-five Spanish Dollars."

TALE OF A TROT

One of the brothels in Lyndhurst Terrace (No. 6) was found to be on fire under the basement flooring on the night of Sunday last, and about two hundred soldiers were speedily outside in perfect readiness to extinguish the usual Hongkong Garrison habit of burning flames. One gentleman was said to be in tears at the apprehended catastrophe; but upwards of a hundred shed tears of laughter at the farce of bringing up fire engines without knowing how or where to get water to put them on. After about an hour's search for a cue to the origin of the smoke, it was finally discovered that there was no fire at all; and so, taking up their harness, the 50th trotted back with their engines as they trotted up—and so ended the tale of a trot that would cry if we called it the tale of a fire.

PHENOMENA

The letter signed A West Indian, addressed to the Editor of the Times, containing the account of an Earthquake in Jamaica on the morning of the 14th July last, and reference to the Earthquake which occurred in 1776, when, as in this year, the month of July had two full moons, is calculated to cause a good deal of rumination; the earthquakes in the heart of China (Kansu) and the Island of Luzon, adding grave testimony to the foreboding and intelligence exhibited by the writer in the Times of the 8th of June last. But the occurrence of an eclipse and two full moons within a period of arbitrary limit (such as a Calendar month) can hardly have essential bearing on the question;—it is singular, yet when we remember that within every period of nineteen years there are as many as seven intercalary months—that is to say, whilst the sun is in one sign of the Zodiac there are two new moons—and that this occurs once in every three or two years—the wonder of the circumstance, (of two full moons in July) is lessened; it does not altogether cease. This year there was certainly a greater than ordinary confluence of Celestial phenomena. Four days before the sun entered Cancer he was in Eclipse. Ten days afterwards the Moon was in Eclipse; and the Sun in Aries; a second full moon occurring on the 31st day of the same month.

A Contemporary speaks of the shock of an earthquake having been felt in Hongkong some time ago, but adds "the matter seemed to rest on too slight authority to take any notice of it."

Two Suspects Discharged

Two suspects in connection with the Banque de l'Indo-Chine murder were discharged by Mr Moon Yan-hoi at Central today when the Prosecution offered no evidence against them.

The two men were Chan Wei, 41, club boy, residing at 78 Castle Peak Road, first floor, and Chu Shu-lun, 40, clerk, of 131 Lockhart Road, top floor.

They were two out of four suspects arrested in connection with the murder of a watchman, of the Banque de l'Indo-Chine, Kam Sze-yu, on the night of October 11. One committed suicide while giving a cautioned statement, and the other, Nguyen Xuan, died of a heart attack. Yuen Shun-dai was remanded for one week by Mr Poon today.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I'm glad we'll be in school together, Joe—I thought I'd be the only stupid pupil in the class!"